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# **Dean Koerble Announces Summer Parking Rules**

Dean Koerble announced these parking regulations that are in effect: No parking permits are necessary during the summer session. However drivers of cars are still responsible for parking their vehicles properly. No cars may be parked on roadways anywhere on the campus unless markings are painted on the road to indicate such parking areas; no car may be driven over curbings or grassed areas; nor are they to be parked except between diagonal lines which clearly indicate parking stalls.

The parking area in front of the Women's dormitories is for unloading purposes only and is not to be used by students going to classes.

### Parking Tickets

Parking tickets are to be paid in the Business office within 48 hours after being received. If there is any question about the validity of a parking ticket, check with the Dean of Students. Parking fines at \$1.00 per ticket are official college debts and the students will be held liable for such amounts. License numbers will be checked in the traffic bureau in the state in which the automobile is registered. Drivers who are traced in this manner will have the parking penalty placed against their records in the Business office. Transcripts and grades will then be withheld until the matter is taken

According to Dean Koerble, "If the parking lot is full, use another one. Remember President Kennedy's physical fitness program. Since students are not charged a parking fee during the summer, their co-operation and consideration will be appreciated."

# L. G. Bladts Resign From MSC Faculty

The resignations of Luther G. Bladt of the department of English and speech, and Mrs. Martha V. Bladt, dean of women, have been accepted by the Board of Regents of Northwest Missouri State College. Both resignations are effective June 30, 1963.

Appointment approved by the board include Miss Alice A. Kauffman as assistant professor in the department of home economics and Miss JoAnn Schrampfer as instructor in the department of social science.

Miss Kauffman has an MS degree from Iowa State University and 10 years of college teaching experience at Morehead State College, Kentucky; University of Kansas City; Central Missouri State College; and the University of Akron. She will manage the home management house on campus of NWMSC.

Miss Schrampfer has a BS degree from Iowa State University and a MS degree from the University of Chicago.



"NAME, RANK, AND IBM NUMBER, PLEASE," will be the motto for NWMSC collegians next fall according to Business Manager, Luther Belcher. The identification card as shown here by Mr. Belcher, will be issued at registration for the fall semester.

## MSC Grad of '63 Takes **FDIC Trainee Position**

James O. Leese, Bolckow, a May graduate of NWMSC, has accepted a position of bang Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. examiner (trainee assistant) Pleasant, Ia. He talked with for the Federal Deposit Insur-ance Corporation in the Sixth

# Air Conditioning **Now Operating** In Union Building

The cool oasis amid the sweltering heat at Northwest Missouri State College is the newly shop in general speech and air-conditioned J. W. Jones Union Building. This building which houses the cafeteria, lounge, and the den is totally air-conditioned for the first summer of its existence.

The air-conditioning propasal has been in the planning stage for three or four years, according to Dr. J. W. Jones, President of the college. The measure was formally approved by the Housing Home Finance Association in Fort Worth, Tex., over a year ago.

Began in '62

Work began on the installa-

tion of the air-conditioning unit by the Heating and Plumbing Co., of Kansas City in the early spring of 1962. The \$147,000 unit was completed in the late fall of 1962 and placed into operation in the spring of this

The air-conditioning unit consists of a main unit on the roof of the new addition and six to seven sub-stations located throughout the building.

Both students and faculty must admit that the cool, dehumidified Union Building is a refreshing asset to the col-

# Dr. Grube Lists Reunion a Success

Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the MSC English department, attended his college class reunion June 14-16, at Pere Marquette State Park, Grafton, Ill. Dr. Grube termed the 35 year reunion of the Shurtleff College class of 1928 a success, as nearly two-thirds of the class was present. There were also a number of persons present from classes of 1927 and 1929.

June 1-3, Dr. Grube attended the commencement exercises and alumni meeting at many students he had taught 25 years ago when he was on the Iowa Wesleyan faculty.

# Three Workshops List 46 Graduate Students

There are 46 graduate students enrolled in three workshops which began June 17 at Northwest Missouri State College. Six enrolled in the workforensics for the secondary teacher and 20 enrolled in the workshop in methods of teaching mentally handicapped children, both of which conclude June 28 and gain two semester hours for the enrollees.

Twenty persons also enrolled in the introduction to modwhich began June 17 and concludes July 3. This workshop is worth three semester hours

### Robert Arms Gets Degree, **Accepts Engineering Post**

Robert Arms, graduate of NWMSC and the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, has accepted a position as an engineer for the city of Fort Worth, Tex., working in the water department.

Arms and Miss Karan Porter, were married June 2 and are now residing in Fort Worth.

# Miss Larsen Heads Girls Dorm Council

Donna Rae Larsen, Irwin, Ia., was elected chairman of Roberta Hall Dorm Council for the summer session in an election held June 7.

Others elected to represent the dorm residents were Carol Thomas, Sharon Smith, Inella Kerber, Mrs. Day, Kathy Miller, and Mary Frances Olson. Mrs. Helen Larsen will serve

as faculty adviser.

At the first council meeting the council decided to have a party July 15, honoring the senior girls. The party will begin with a short program featuring a speech by Mrs. Larsen. Following the talk by the housemother, each graduating senior will be presented a silver spoon. Refreshments will be served in the lounge.

Committees that have been set up for the party are headthe following people: ed by Kathy Miller, refreshments; Carol Thomas, program; Mary Frances Olson, gifts.

# "Cyndy" Dalbey Wins Title Of Miss SW Iowa

Cynthia Dalbey, 18-year old freshman at Northwest State, was crowned Miss Southwest Iowa of 1964 at a beauty pageant held at Clarinda, Ia., June

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wendell Dalbey, Shenandoah, Ia., Cynthia was selected from a field of 14 contestants seeking a chance to represent Southwest Iowa in the Miss Iowa contest in July.

Earlier this month "Cyndy" was judged second runner-up in the Miss Northwest Missouri contest which sent a rep-



Cynthia Dalbey

resentative to the Miss Missouri pageant.

drama-speech major at MSC, Miss Dalbey gave humorous reading, 'I Like Men, as her talent sketch. She plans to further her educa-tion at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ind.

To the winner of the contest went a full year scholarship to Clarinda Community College, a formal, crown, trophy and The Miss Iowa conbouquet. test will be held at Clear Lake the week of July 25.

The red-headed Miss Dalbey, daughter of the Fremont County extension director, has vital statistics of 35-24-36.

Last summer she toured Europe with the United States of America High School Band. Among her awards are the John Phillip Sousa music award and the Helen Hayes acting award.

### **College Coed Directs** First Tennis Program

Sally Kampe, a Northwest State College coed, is teaching tennis to Maryville children this summer as a part of the city recreation program.

The program, which will run from June 19 to July 25, is open to any boy between the ages of 10 and 14, or to any girl between 10 and 18. This is the first year that tennis has been offered as a part of the program.



The Missourian line-up for the summer semester read as follows, left to right, standing: Ed Roberts, Joyce Campbell, Marie Garten, Judy Hoffman, Eileen Powell, Linda Drummond, Jurel Jackson; seated: Darwin Myer, managing editor, Bob Cobb and associate editor, Jack Gray. Not shown are sports editor, Mary Bell, advertising manager Ted Jamison, and Bob Johnson.

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### THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.'

# Goldwater In '64?

NELSON ROCKEFELLER'S DIVORCE AND REmarriage have thrown a monkey wrench into the 1964 Presidential race. B. H. (before Happy), Rockefeller was a sure bet to head the Republican slate against Kennedy, but since his marriage to the divorced mother of four, the political fortunes of New York's Governor have been rapidly declining.

With Rockefeller's swift fall from public favor has come a corresponding rise in the fortunes of the other Republican Presidential hopefuls. George Romney of Michigan and William Scranton of Pennsylvania have both come to merit serious consideration in '64. The most significant rise in popularity, though, has been that of Barry Goldwater, U.S. Senator from Arizona and self-appointed spokesman for Conservatism.

ENNEDY vs. ROCKEFELLER WOULD PRESENT A VERY KENNEDY VS. RUCKET FALLER W. Close contest. Each of the men is wealthy, personable, liberal, and is aware of the problems of administering a modern urban-industrial state. Each could promise more support for civil rights, more aid to education, continued support of labor, tax revision for business, and continued efforts to end the cold war. The election would be close, depending on who could swing the urban workers and the Negroes.

Kennedy vs. Goldwater would be a very different story. The contest would offer a definite liberal/conservative choice. Kennedy could propose a liberal platform of civil rights, aid to education, tax revision, labor support, etc. But what could

To the working man: "Labor unions are robbing you of your rights as an individual, I'll knock them down to size.'

To the farmer: "Federal subsidy programs are making you a slave to the National government. I'll eliminate them.

To the Negroes: "You are the object of unjust discrimination. I'd like to help you but the Constitution doesn't give me that power. You'll have to take it up with your state governors.'

To big business: "You are subject to unfair and confiscatory taxation. I'll eliminate these taxes so that you can enjoy the fruits of your labor."

To Khrushchev: "All right, see, we're taking over Cuba, see. We're the big boys on this block now, see. Don't try any funny business or we'll blow your block off.'

An election under such conditions would be a farce. Goldwater would carry the lunatic fringe in California and the white South, but the big cities and the urban-industrial states would swing in for another four years of President Kennedy.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OWES TO ITSELF AND TO a nation with a strong two-party heritage to nominate a sane, responsible, modern candidate in '64. One of the best features of the U.S. political system is that it generally runs a middle course, rejecting extremes either to the right or to the left. It was this system of moderation which the founding fathers had in mind when they formulated the Constitution

# More For the Money

The cost of living is on the rise. Everybody is feeling the pinch.

As evidence of this rising cost, the Board of Regents of Northwest State College saw fit to hike the incidental fee, activity fee, book rental and union fee from \$65 to \$75 effective Sept. 1.

But don't feel like you're paying a lot of money for nothing. College officials report that this slight increase will enable them to offer you more and improved services.

And your education will still be less expensive at NWMSC than at almost any school of comparable size in the U.S. The college board reported that no other student costs would be incollege board reported that no other student costs would be in-creased for the 1963-64 school term and that no increases were tests and judges,,, the graybird strikes back... TEMPORforseen in the near future.

So, don't gripe. Take this slight boost in stride. It takes So, don't gripe. Take this slight boost in stride. It takes ... rah, rah, rah... the big one that got away ... air-condition- situations, I will always remoney to run a college and the administration of Northwest ing in the den ... biting the dust ... long trips ... commuting member it as one of the most

# Inquiring **Photographer**

What do you think has been your most embarrassing moment as a teacher? This question was asked by the Inquiring Photographer to a number of the teachers who have returned for summer study. Some couldn't think of any extra good mistakes, and some had so many they couldn't decide which ones to tell us



I. Susan Grube, elementeacher, Lewis Central tary Community School, Council Bluffs, Ia.

"This past year, I had a small girl in class who was really too young to participate. Everyday, I took the children out to the bus, and helped them on. This particular day, I had to go back to the room, so I told the other children to get on, and I left. Soon one of the children came running to the building to tell me that Debbie had run away, and was dashing down the center line of the highway. Since this was my first year of teaching, I was very embarrassed to think I couldn't control my class any better than to have to chase down the highway to catch a little girl.'



# 120 Qualify For Dean's List

The Dean's Honor List for the Second Semester 1962-63 includes the following students:

Abbott, Duane O. Baier, Jon W. Barker, Karen Batz, Kenneth E. Bennett, Allan G. \*Biddigner, Brenda G. Bjorn, Karen M. Blakely, Marvin R. Boley, John Carl Brown, Ann P. Buster, Juanita J. Caldwell, William A. Christian, Mary P. Cihak, Mary C. Coen, James E. Cooper, Glenda E. Crabtree, Elwin E. Elliott, Ruth A. Erb, Gloria Jean Fisher, Karen Kay Forster, Barbara A. Fothergill, Ruth J. Frye, Anita G. Fuston, Judith O. Gard, Rose Ann Gardner, Lavona C. Garten, Harriet M. Gepner, Mary M. Graves, Kay Frances Greeley, Maureen J. \*Halleck, Roger R. Hanon, Janice Fay \*Harr, Patrick B. Hause, Irene L. Hawthorne, Gary L. \*Heater, Sandra H. Henry, Julia Marie \*Hillix, Virginia G. Hirter, Linda Sue Hoffman, Mariam Hoffman, Robert C. \*Holst, Carolyn K. Hopkins, David L. Houts, Laura C. Hunsicker, Norma A. \*Hunziger, Richard D. \*Imes, Johnie M. James, Kenneth D. Jensen, Allan W. Jones, Linda J. Jones, Linda Kay \*Jones, Paul D. Jones, Richard F. Jorgensen, Karen L. Killion, Judith L. King, Linda S. Kinnick, Kathleen K. Knavel, Sandra K. Kremer, Terry A. Larson, Donna R.

Latham, Marceline J. Lawnsdail, David C. Leese, James O. Lewis, Nylen Loyd Lininger, D. Carole \*Mast, Karen L. May, Barbara A. McIntosh, Donna L. McKee, Richard N. Meade, Richard A. Medsker, Beverly A. Miller, Carol S. Milton, William R. Morris, Frances J. Mortensen, Donald E. \*Mutti, James H. Nielson, Linda L. O'Neill, Thomas J. \*Ostrus, Sharon A. Ott, Karon Painter, Eileen M. Painter, Lillian M. Pershing, Stephanie Pitzer, Jack T. Plummer, Janet S. Price, Deborah Ann \*Price, Donald D. Purdin, Edwadr L. Reno, Janice L. Ridnour, Janis M.
Rinehart, Nancy Sue
\*Robbins, Fred E.
Rucker, Grace A. Ruckman, Paul E. Russell, Roland R. Salanski, Patricia Salfrank, Judith K. Schaag, Robert M. Schieber, Frederick \*Schmidt, Sharon E. Schwieso, Dennis Shamberger, Margaret \*Sleister, David S. Spillman, Lyle E. Stouffer, David M. Strachan, Linda L. Swope, Margaret J. Swope, Marjorie J. Taggart, Norma J. Tayor, Ada C. Thompson, Barbara M. Tiemeyer, Paul H. Tryon, Patricia A. Van Vactor, Russell N. Vincent, Jacqueline Wagers, Mildred S. Walker, Susanne Willis, Mary Caroline Wu, James Yuan L. Wyckoff, Davidd L.

The asterisk indicates an A average. Others on the Dean's list have a 3.5 average or above.

II. Victor Buntz, Oregon

science teacher.

"I have worked with photography quit a bit, and I don't think anything is much more embarrassing than to have a group all ready and posed, then to snap the shutter, and not have the camera work. I've done this in all ways. I've forgotten to change the flash bulb, remove the slide and connect the flash attachment."

Of all home remedies a good wife is the best.

Her face was her chaperone

# They're Talking About---

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT—Secret missions across the Iowa border . . . blazing editorials . . . changes in status . . mid-term blues already . . . staff members being accused of writing the stroller . . . the Shadow knows . . . broken contracts . speedy pinnings . . . job hunts . . . running out of gas . . . ARY parking lots . . . the amazing Cardinals . . . workshops . . . rah, rah . . . the big one that got away . . . air-condition-State wants to offer you the finest and most complete services from parts unknown... Miss Southwest Iowa... a certain one humorous things that ever they can at a reasonable price.

ig. o'clock class... conservation queens... take five. happened."



III. Robert McCartney, science teacher from Spring

"One day, a small boy came to me in the boys' rest room and said, 'Where do you want me to get sick?" While this is one of my less embarrassing

# <sub>rs.</sub> Thummel Supervise dson Hall

rs. Jane Thummel, assistdirector of Roberta Hall the summer session, will rn to directorhsip of Hud-Hall for the fall semes-

rs. Thummel came hwest Missouri State Colin June 1962. She served irector of Perrin Hall, a nitory for upper classmen, 62. Later she was transed to Hudson Hall, where worked with freshmen She expects approxiely 200 or 250 girls for the semester. Mrs. Thummel oking forward to starting freshmen the coming because she thinks it is lenging and interesting to girls, new to college life. st to their new circum-

en asked what she coned the most important equisites for dormitory dior, Mrs. Thummel replied, ink a sense of humor and iterest in young people are important."

nmel, 19, a student at hwest Missouri State, are Thummel's children. Steve tly finished his basic trainnd is awaiting orders in hard Air Force base, Tex. ie is attending school winter and summer and i sworking toward a elor of science degree a major in Spanish and a r in French.

# nmer Movie Announced

ee more movies are uled for the summer in Bearcat Den.

ah Shore, Alan Young, Robert Merrill will star Aaron Slick and Punkin beginning at 7 p. m. 28. The film is a musical on of American comedy irama centered around city slick rout to gyp young Widder Josie. In House of the Seven

" starring Robert Tayvicola Maury, and Linda tian will be shown at 7 , July 12. The movie is n Dutch locations. The of a free-lance captain is ered for a suspicious voynd becomes implicated in rder on the high seas.

ol Flynn and Julie Biship in "Northern Pursuit" to lown at 7 p.m. July 19. etting is in Northern Can-The Canadian Mounties | Flynn, a German-speak-

### ary Science Tour for July 11

1es Johnson, Librarian, inces a Library Science o Kansas City, July 11. onand 30 library science its will visit the East Library in North Kanlity, the Linda Hall of e and Technology, Nelrt Gallery, and will com-the tour by attending the sht production "Carni-



## Fifth Grade to Visit Lincoln Air Force Base

The fifth grade of Horace we Thummel, age 20, in Mann will attend the Lincoln Air Force, and Margie Air Force Base, Lincoln Neb., June 28.

The 22 students, eight student teachers, and the supervising teacher, Mrs. James M. Gleason, will leave by college bus and go directly to Lincoln.

To Inspect Base Upon arrival at the air Force base, they will tour the flight line, watch a sentry dog demonstration, inspect the barracks, have a complete of the base, talk with jet pilots, and have lunch.

The trip is in connection with their study of Aero Space, the history of the airplane, and problems of space travel.

The student teachers are Mr. Robert Ridenbur, Miss Mary Olson, Mr. Robert Frank, Mrs. Mildred Conrad, Mr. Jerry Hoffman, Mrs. James Elliot, and Mrs. Laura Phelps.

## IMB Lab Schedule Revealed by Boone

Luke K. Boone announces the schedule hours for the I.M.B. Curriculum Laboratory.

The laboratory is open at 9:50 Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and 1:40 and 2:50

By arrangement with Mr. Boone, it is possible to have the laboratory opened at other times for student use. Text books, which are compliments of the publishers, are available for student use.

Vacationing tourists seem to sergeant, to track down go with gay abandon. It seems the first thing they abandon is admission fee is 25 cents. their sense of caution and safe ty.

# Mother of Four To Get Degree

Mrs. George (Ruth) Bishop of Stewartsville, mother of four small children, a substitute teacher, a member of the Stewartsville Community Club and the Methodist Church, will receive her degree in elementary education from NWMSC next summer.

Mrs. Bishop commutes to school each day and especially likes her practice teaching in the kindergarten field. She enjoys the friendly informal atmosphere of the classrooms and the beauty of the campus.

Her husband, a graduate of MSC, this past year taught science and mathematics at Stewartsville and has been reemployed as princpal and mathematics instructor. Previously he was employed by the Western Electric Company, Duluth, Minn. He resigned that position to accept the teaching position at Stewartsville.

People on vacation seem to rush head-long into accidents. This is no time to leave safety at home.

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# College, Campus Work Progresses

While 866 students are enrolled in summer school, nearly 60 construction workers including student labor, help to improve the looks of campus.

The rotunda of the college bell mall is in the process of being replaced. The bricks of the old mall were cracked and badly weathered.

A new parking area has been built in front of the Roberta, Perrin, and Hudson Halls. The ditch in front of Perrin and Hudson has been filled.

Efforts are being made to halt the progress of muskrats in ruining the tennis court. The pond has been drained, and a cement wall, which will begin 100 feet east of the spillway and Head Quits Banking will extend past the tennis court 100 feet, will be constructed.

The auditorium has been improved by the addition of a new ceiling, which was lowered and covered with tile to improve the acoustics. A new sound system and new lights have also been installed.

# Jeanie Morris Plans **MU Graduate Program**

Jeanie Morris, who will graduate from NWMSC this summer, will enter the University of Missouri graduate school in September.

Miss Morris an English major and a music minor, will specialize in English at MU. She hopes to teach at the college level after graduation.

There's much more to boating than "get in and go". Taking chances is a sign of the novice skipper, or the ignorant.

Why do they call a fellow who keeps losing all the time a good

# LIFE

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Dick Schiller and Sherry Heyde.

# Former Missourian

Merle E. Selecman, until recently executive secretary of the American Bankers Association, was instrumental in starting some of the publica-tions activities on NWMSC campus.

This week, in a letter to Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Publications Workshop director, former editor "Slats" reported that he is now retired and living at Los Gatos, Calif.

A graduate of the college here, Mr. Selecman created the job of publicity director, working under the direction of the late Uel W. Lamkin, president. He taught journalism classes and helped develop the Northwest Missourian into a regulation size paper. Friends in Maryville knew him as "Slats."

### Students View "Show Boat"

The Union Board sponsored a bus trip to the Starlight Threatre production of "Show Boat" Friday, June 21. There were students who made the

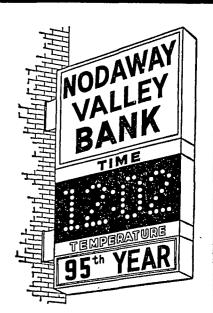
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# City Recreation Program Directed by NWMSC Grad

The Maryville City Recreation program, featuring four leagues, is well into its way of first-round play under the direction of Dale Brown, a 1958 graduate of NWMSC.

Brown, head basketball mentor at King City, has been with the program for eight years, the program for eight years, program has increased tre-five as its director. Director mendously in the last few Brown previously coached at years, especially in the last Jamesport and Quitman.

ball-softball programs is Jim 100 participants in the Church Sanders, NWMSC student body League." president and basketball-baseball letterman.

**Five Leagues** 

Included in the Little League American and National, along non-league contests. with an older age grouping, the Twilight League.

home dates by the program.

Director Brown stated, "The two seasons. We now have ap-College Aides
Working with Brown as co-Little League and Twilight ordinating director of the base- League programs, plus about

Brown added that with the increased number of players in Sanders and Mary Bell serve the various leagues, a full sevas head coaches for the base- en-day-a-week scheduling of ball leagues and are assisted games is now included. Monday by Terry Owens, George Red-through Saturday is used for den, and Terry Kremer. the local leagues, with Sunday and Tuesday nights being re-served for N.W. Mo. League program are two leagues, play and other local and area

Director Brown also added, the Twilight League. "The increased spectator inThe Maryville Church League terest is also of value to the is also sponsored by the City community and to the program Recreation Program. The itself. Providing a program Northwest Missouri Softball which will provide fan appeal League, a six-team league fea- has been one of our big aims turing area clubs, is provided and has evidently been acwith umpires for all local team complished, as shown by the large crowds so far this year."



Displaying the vim and vigor which won them awards at the recent NWMSC cheerleaders clinic are (back l. to r.): Cheri Jordon, Pat Macholz, Carol Phillips, Linda Turner,

and Mary Daniel of Chillicothe High. (free I. to r.): Kathy Riddle, Linda Viberg, Kong Magnussen, and Pam Custer of Lewis Central High, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

# 220 Leaders Attend MSC **Cheer Clinic**

Two hundred twenty girls rom 43 high schools attended the week-long third annual cheerleaders clinic held June 16-21 on the campus of Northwest Missouri State College. There was daily competition with first, second, and third place ribbons being awarded.

Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the department of physical education for women at NWMSC, was in charge of arrangements for the clinic. The teaching staff was headed by Miss Virginia Risher, Laurel, Miss., and included seven wo-

Schools Attending

Schools represented were Albany, Braymer C-4, Bridgewater -Fontanelle, Cameron, Chillicothe.

Atchison County Community High School, Fairfax, Faucett, Harrison R-4.

Gower, Grant City, King City, Liberty, Lockwood, Marceline. Maryville. Newton - Harris,

Pattonsburg, Platte City, Plattsburg.

Princeton, Rock Port, Skid-

more, Smithville, Stanberry.

Tarkio, West Nodaway, West doah, all in Iowa. Platte, and Benton, Central and Lafayette of St. Joseph, all in Missouri.

Kansas City, Kas., and Effingham, Kas.; and Clarinda, Lewis Central and Thomas Jefferson, both in Council Bluffs. Creston, Denison, Garwin, Guthrie Center, Harlan.

Mt. Ayr, Red Oak, Shenas

St. Louis Cardinal slugge Stan Musial last led the National League in hitting with a .351 mark in 1957. Last set son, his twenty-second with the Redbirds, the 42-year "Mag" paced his club with a .330 aver.

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# Cat Tales...

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One month ago, Missourians were quiet enthusiastic over the successes of their two major league representatives, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Athletics.

Now they are even more enthusiastic over the high flying the year, K.C. jumped well Cards but are somewhat dis- into first division, then dropped turbed at the sudden fall of the with their annual crash to the A's into the second division. lower realms of the American Several reasons are apparent League. for both club's performances.

Manager Johnny Keane fields the most feared offensive atboasting four men in the top 10 plus hitting power at every po- pitching depth will from now sition. Dick Groat, Bill White, and Ken Boyer have a shot at the batting crown, while Charlie James, George Altman,

Javier both are capable swat-defensively.
ters. Needless to say, ageless | Contrasting Finishes Stan Musial still is one of the most feared hitters in the league and has shown early this year, without injuries or power while swinging at a .270

Curt Simons and Ernie Broglio head up the mound corps, followed by Bob Gibson, Ron Taylor, Ray Sadecki, Diomedes Olivo, Bobby Shantz, and Ed Bauta. Obtaining Lew Burdette from Milwaukee certainly looks lavorable for the long pennant stretch.

A's Falter As we predicted earlier in

The failure of such former .300 hitters as Norm Siebern, Jerry Lumpe, and Manny Jimetack in the National League, nez to produce cost the A's somewhat, but not nearly as average hitters in the N.L., much as a lack of sufficient until season's end.

A definite weakness in the outfield, other than Gino Cimoli, is another costly falterand Tim McCarver are all over ing on the A's part. Moving Siebern back to leftfield is not Carl Sawatski and Julian going to remedy the situation

> The Cardinals have a fair chance of taking the pennant slumps to key men, but the A's are destined for another finish

in second division.

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